









# BID TO HALT FRENCH A-TESTS

## Political Committee's Proposal To UN General Assembly

United Nations, Nov. 12.

The Political Committee tonight voted to recommend the General Assembly to call on France not to conduct its planned nuclear tests and, at the same time, to express "grave concern" over the French intention.

The vote, after ten days of often-bitter debate on the issue, sparked by France's announcement to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara, was only two shy of the two-thirds majority required for later assembly endorsement.

Britain and the United States, France's closest allies, were among 26 nations which opposed the resolution — sponsored by 22 Afro-Asian nations.

But 46 delegations voted for it and there were ten abstentions.

Between today and the date when the question goes before the Assembly, intensive efforts are expected to be made by

both sides to change the abstention votes.

Britain also suffered a sharp rebuff in the 82-nation committee.

### Rejected

Its initiative in trying to divert attention from the French test plans to the whole question of stopping nuclear tests, which has been under negotiation at Geneva for the

past year, went down to defeat. The Committee rejected by 38 votes to 24 with 20 abstentions a resolution, in sponsorship of which Britain was joined by Italy and Peru, to associate the French government with an ultimate test cessation pact.

France itself was among those delegations which abstained in the vote, and most of Britain's Commonwealth partners voted against it.

A group of Latin American states earlier had sought to soften the terms of the resolution against France by dropping the expression of "grave concern" and calling on France to "reconsider" rather than simply "refrain from such tests."

But none of the original sponsors would accept this. Two of them, Ghana and Indonesia, moved sub-amendments to restore the original operative formula and to emphasise in preambular paragraphs apprehensions which had been expressed about the tests during the debate.

As these were sub-amendments, in United Nations parlance, they had voting priority. All were adopted, and the original Latin American amendments were not even put to a vote.

The 22-nation draft, as amended, then was carried by 46 to 26 with ten abstentions. —Reuter.

## GIRL WIFE CHALLENGES THE ARMY

London, Nov. 12.

The Daily Sketch today devoted its main front-page story to the case of Dorothy Cooper, a young British soldier's wife who has been told she cannot have a free passage to join her husband in Malaya because he is too young. Both are twenty.

Under banner headlines — "Girl Wife Challenges The Army" — the newspaper quotes a letter she has written to Mr Christopher Soames, the War Minister.

This says: "Sir, what sort of a man are you that you know of this unhappiness and yet do nothing about it?"

"I don't care what you think of me or my letter, but I can't hold down the feeling of disgust at your refusal."

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED

"I wonder if you know of the marriages that have been broken up because of this cruel regulation? I know of three."

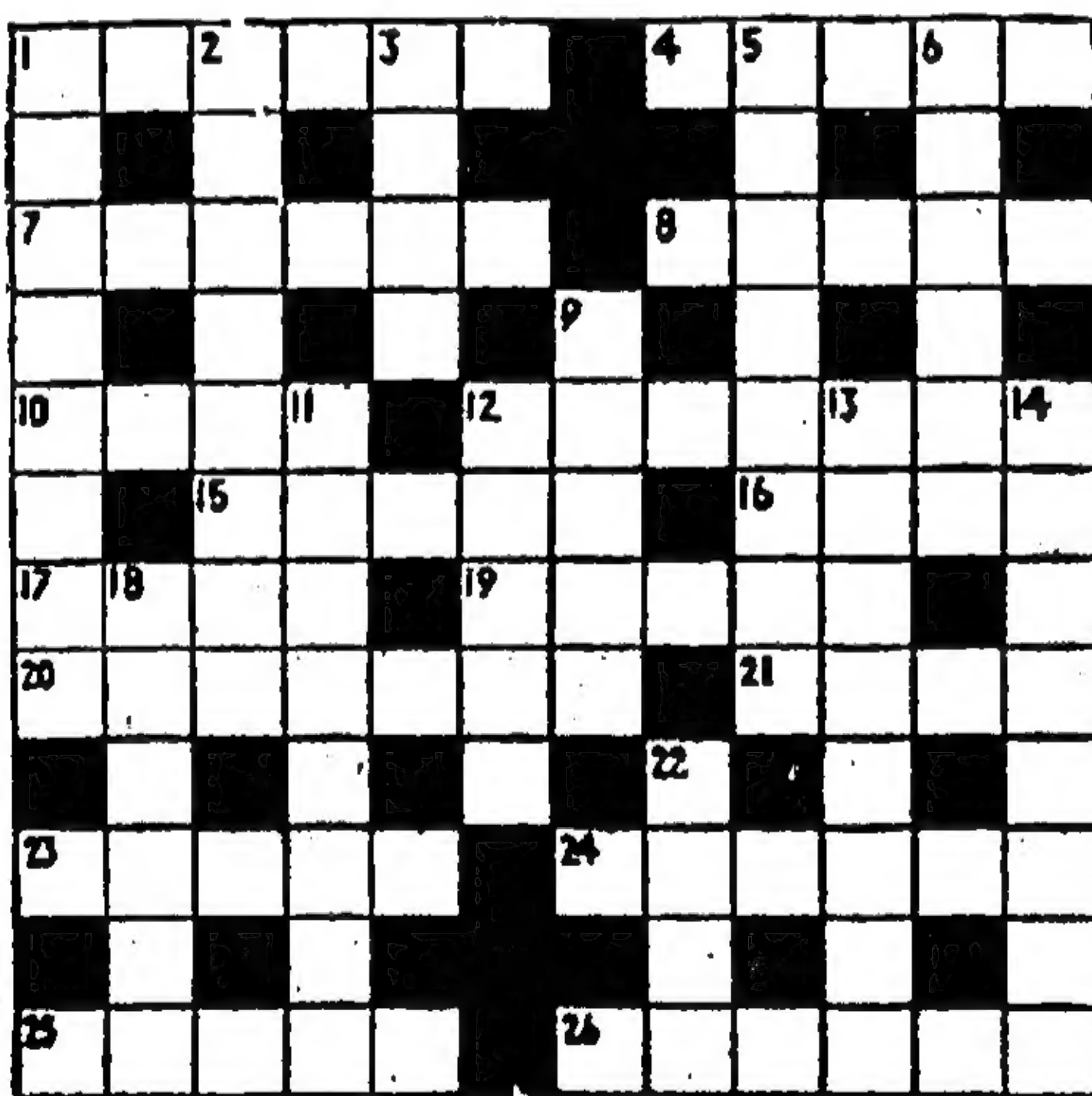
"Times have changed and couples are getting married much younger than they were a few years ago. Why don't you move with time and help to

bring happiness to the younger generation, instead of broken marriages and heartache?" The Daily Sketch also quotes Mrs Cooper as saying at her home in Barnsley, Yorkshire: "We are missing the best years of our lives — even our 21st birthday together. It's heart-breaking when you are so much in love, to be kept apart by a stupid bit of red tape."

Mrs Cooper's husband, 20-year-old Arthur Cooper, is serving in Malaya with the Royal Hussars.

Mr Hugh Fraser, Under-Secretary of State, said on Monday that married soldiers under 21 were not eligible for War Department accommodation at home or overseas and, while they received a marriage allowance, they were not eligible for free family passages overseas. —China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Squeak accompaniment (6).
- 4 Big noises in trade prosperity (5).
- 7 Cowcatcher? (6).
- 8 The tail-end, so to speak (5).
- 10 Bank of Scotland (4).
- 12 They're worthless and probably added (3, 4).
- 15 Part of a target (5).
- 16 Extinct (4).
- 17 These vessels make runs (4).
- 19 Name among grannies (5).
- 20 Gives up office but takes it on again, apparently (7).
- 21 Place of matrimonial cleavage (4).
- 23 Money in a sinking fund? Hardly! (5).
- 24 Patron saint of housewives (6).
- 25 When it moves does it totter? (6).
- 26 Start spinning (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Strike me! Join the Opposition party! (8).
- 2 Profits on drinks? (8).
- 3 Not exactly real king (4).
- 5 Transmitting (2, 3, 3).
- 6 Optical illusion which makes many very angry (6).
- 9 Gets one's deserts? (5).
- 11 Fodder storage (8).
- 12 The bing of a vegetable circle (5).
- 13 Is it made from urripe leaves? (5, 3).
- 14 Speciality of the Maquis and their like (6).
- 18 Staggered (4).
- 22 Father, with nothing on, runs round the room! (4).

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION** — Across: 3 Trap-door, 8 Portia, 9 Froppa, 11 Slippers, 12 Sten, 13 Bezel, 16 Rules, 18 Idea, 22 Wanderer, 24 Bismarck, 25 Dreads, 26 Rudeness. Down: 1 Spasm, 2 Brail, 3 Tropic, 4 Rare, 5 Pipe, 6 On-sets, 7 Relent, 10 Oriel, 14 Tiger, 15 Legend, 19 Fibber, 20 Deigned, 20 Break, 21 Gross, 22 Vain, 23 Red.



About 300 yards from the present south bank of the Thames, on the site being excavated for a new wing of Guy's Hospital, a young archaeologist has discovered timber and keel of what he believes to be an ancient Roman boat. Picture shows Peter Marsden in the hole in which the discovery was made. It is due to be filled in this week.

## Ancient Roman Ship, Perfectly Preserved, Found In London

London, Nov. 12.

A 19-year-old archaeologist has discovered what he claims to be a Roman ship, 60 to 80 feet long, in the mud of a Thames-side building site in Southwark, South London.

Peter Marsden, who was recently appointed an assistant at the Guildhall Museum in the City of London, said that the discovery was important as the ship was only the second to be found in Britain.

He said that the ship is in a perfect state of preservation, and so are the nails. It seems as if the vessel is almost complete," he said.

### PRESERVED

The ship was completely buried by river silt, which preserved it for 1,600 to 1,800 years.

The only other Roman ship found in Britain was on the South side of the River Thames on the site of the London County Council's headquarters in 1910.

Very little of the new find, which is on a site where a new surgical block for Guy's Hospital is being built, is actually visible. Mr Marsden has been working on the site for the past eight weeks and he has only one left before the contractors fill in the area and bury the ship again.

He also discovered parts of Roman shoes and sandals and a Gaulish vase near the ship. —China Mail Special.

## Poland Expels U.S. Newsmen

Warsaw, Nov. 12.

Mr Abe Rosenthal, resident correspondent of the New York Times, said tonight he has been ordered to leave Poland.

Mr Rosenthal was summoned to the Polish Foreign Ministry today and informed that his accreditation was being withdrawn.

When he asked the reason for the expulsion, he was told "for probing too deeply into the internal matters of Poland."

## Dag Welcomed In Vientiane

Vientiane, Nov. 12.

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was welcomed in Vientiane today with all the honours usually reserved for a head of state.

Hammarskjöld came by air from Bangkok where a special Laotian Air Force plane had gone to meet him, and had flown him to the Laotian capital. —AFP.

## Herter On Summit Talks

Washington, Nov. 12.

Mr Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, told a Press conference today he hoped an East-West Summit meeting could take place between March 1 next and the middle of April.

But he added that he was not sure that they could arrange that. Mr Herter said that the timetables of all the Heads of State were involved in setting a Summit conference date.

He said that President Eisenhower had commitments and another problem to be taken into account was whether President De Gaulle of France visited Washington before or after his scheduled state visit to Britain in April.

Mr Herter said that dates were being examined and this was a matter of continuous consultation. No date had yet been fixed up and might not be until the Western Summit meeting in Paris beginning December 19. —Reuter.

## Franco-British Policy Accord

Paris, Nov. 12.

Franco-British talks yesterday and today between British Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd and French Ministers have produced complete harmonisation of views on a number of major policy objectives.

These objectives relate to: Summit meeting; Germany's role in the free world;

Political aspects of the six-nation European Common Market Community;

Problems in Asia and Africa; Disarmament. —Reuter.

## Hitler's 'Mercy Killer' Caught

Frankfurt, Nov. 12.

A DOCTOR hunted for 12 years as one of the "mercy killers" in Hitler's programme to build a master race, gave himself up to police today.

Dr Werner Hyde, 57, apparently just tired of running and hiding. He told authorities he did not want to "share responsibility for anything I have done."

Hyde was arrested immediately after World War II and held for trial by the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal. He was accused of operating a so-called "mercy clinic" where mental patients were put to death as part of Hitler's dream of creating a race of perfect Germans.

While awaiting trial, Hyde escaped in 1947 by jumping out of a car transferring him from one place of detention to another. He has been sought ever since.

Hyde, using a variety of aliases, kept ahead of police by frequently changing homes as well as names. Last week, Police discovered he was living in Flensburg, near the Danish border, under the name "Fritz Sawade."

He owned his own home and had lived there several years, working for an insurance company. He disappeared again before he could be arrested — until he ended the hunt himself today. He was turned over to authorities in Wuerzburg in Bavaria, site of the "mercy killing" clinic. —UPI.

## THE MAN WHO WAS

Lima, Nov. 12.

Shinsuke Ginoza, 63-year-old Japanese, had two lives. Now he has two tombstones.

The first life ended, as far as the authorities were concerned, four months ago. At that time another Japanese resident of Lima was killed in an automobile accident, was mistakenly identified as Shinsuke Ginoza, and buried as such.

Ginoza soon learned of the error and started proceedings to establish that he "legally" still was alive.

It turned out, however, that being officially dead was to Ginoza's advantage. Police, in checking his records, had discovered that he entered Peru illegally. It was ruled that as long as he was "dead" he could not be expelled from the country.

### DIDN'T LAST

So the Japanese forgot about his old life and picked up a new one as a sort of Shinsuke Ginoza the second.

It didn't last very long, however. While walking along the Pan American highway on the outskirts of Lima, he was killed in an automobile accident — the same way he was supposed to have died the first time.

Now there are two tombs in the Lima cemetery bearing the same names. Only the dates of death are different. —UPI.

## HOUSEWIFE KILLED

New York, Nov. 12.

Mrs Conceita Glarotta, the 41-year-old housewife critically injured when she opened her garage door and touched off a booby trap bomb, died today after a two-day struggle for life.

Police still had a few clues to go on in the crime and could not explain any possible motive for the person who placed the trap and grenade on the garage door of Mrs Glarotta's home in Staten Island, New York. —UPI.

## Slipping

Rome, Nov. 12.

In three years the Italian Communist Party has lost over ten per cent of its members, a report approved by the Party's Central Committee revealed today. —AFP.

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CASTRO—In ever-loving memory of  
Charles Maria, our dearly be-  
loved father who fell asleep this  
day in 1928.

And while he lies in peaceful  
sleep  
His memory we shall ever  
keep  
H.A.C.

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box from "S. C. M. Post."

## TARGET

HOW many words of  
four letters  
begin with  
E O S  
S N I

The small squares may be used  
once only. Each word must con-  
tain the letters in the squares  
indicated. No plurals; no foreign  
words; no proper names.  
TODAY'S TARGET: 13 words,  
good; 17 words, very good; 23  
words, excellent. Solution to-  
morrow.

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ceived instructions to sell by  
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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MEMNON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &  
Zwartz at Hui's Wharf from 10  
a.m. on November 14 and 15, 1959  
and consignees are requested to  
have their representatives present  
during the survey.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.**  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, November 12, 1959.

## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

WHENEVER the howl for  
more roads to accom-  
modate more millions of cars  
reaches its height, a small voice  
here and there asks where, in  
this small island, is there room  
for all the roads needed.

Why not do away with  
villages altogether, and have a  
series of huge towns connected  
by broad, straight highways?  
By abolishing villages, lanes and  
byways could be got rid of and  
farmers and agricultural  
workers could be moved to the  
towns and given employment in  
car factories. The sales of cars  
to foreign countries would help  
to pay for imported food, so  
that constructional engineers  
would not find their plans  
hindered by agricultural land.

**In passing**  
THE flying bicycle, worked by  
pedals, is obviously the  
answer to something or other,  
but a flying motor-cycle  
would combine all the joys of  
ancient and modern transport.  
It is claimed that the aerocycle  
could land in a very small  
space. I do not see why it  
could not fly in an open  
window, if forbidden to fly low  
enough to enter the door.  
The flying scooter is surely not  
a mere dream, and there is  
already talk of flying roller-  
skates for adventurous youths.

**A sinister conspiracy**  
A FOOD research laboratory  
is examining 4,000-year-old  
bread found in a tomb at  
Jericho, in the hope of learning  
more about the preservation of  
food. If it were a baker I would  
deplore any attempt to keep  
bread fresh for such a long time.  
The whole baking (or rather  
factory — steaming) industry  
would be beggared in no time.

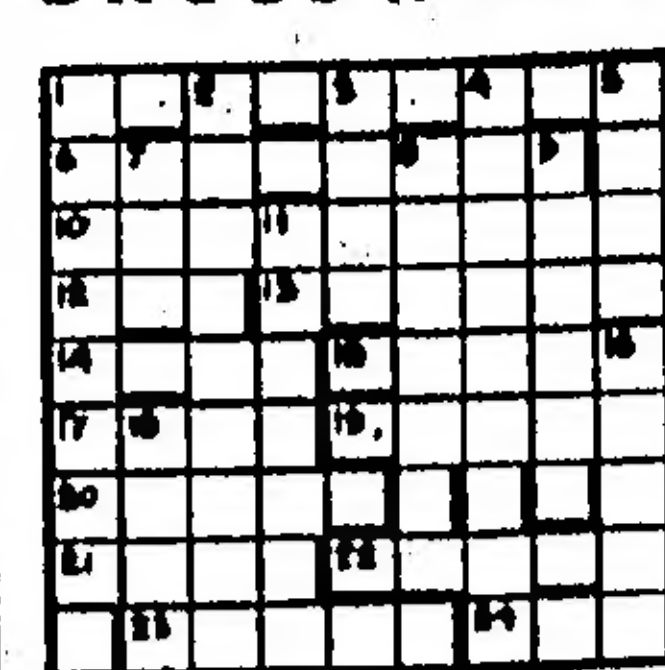
**A dog's life**  
THE lady who "peeled a peach  
for her dog" may like to  
know that she can now buy a  
tiny alarm clock which fits on  
to a dog basket, and wakes the  
animal in time to be shaved by  
the visiting barber.

**What Suet thinks**  
The suggestion that progres-  
sive disarmament may possibly  
be the best method of achieving  
progressive disarmament is no  
way to treat this serious prob-  
lem.

**Fish-porter glued to  
heliograph**  
A Mortlake grocer said that  
he had received a crate of  
waste-paper instead of the  
chumneys he had ordered.

**"CHUTNEY to Mortlake, or  
nearly," commented a very  
Old Blue.**  
—(London Express Service).

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. It's played after some draws.  
2. Being polite of danger. (6)  
3. Published again. (6)  
4. At this moment. (6)  
5. Frightened. (4)  
6. Volcanous matter. (5)  
7. Kip. (4) 10. Perfume. (5)  
8. Nothing. (5)  
9. First garden. (4)  
10. Flower. (4) 22. Dispute. (5)  
24. Speak. (3)  
Down  
1. Make cash. (4, 6)  
2. Essential sitting in a water in-  
stallation. (10-5)  
3. Among. (4) 4. Concerns. (9)  
5. Sign of. (4)  
6. A & B. (4)  
7. Zodia. (4)  
8. Part of. (4)  
9. L. B. (6)  
10. Spacing. (4)  
11. Home. (4)  
12. Gently. (5)  
13. Tale. (5)  
14. Girl. (4)  
15. Suet's solution.  
London Express Service.

## 'Mr Lolita' arrives— with five strong men to guard him

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR NABOKOV, author of the best-selling novel  
"Lolita"—hailed as a masterpiece by some, castigated as pornography  
by others—arrived in London recently in the most extraordinary way.

He was surrounded by body-  
guards. Their task was to pre-  
vent any journalist from speak-  
ing to him.  
The professor, his wife and  
two men, drove up to a West  
End hotel in a grand limousine.  
As they entered the hotel, three  
other men joined the party.  
"Get out here! Get away  
from him," one of the squad  
snarled at me. "Just get right  
away. Nobody is speaking to  
you."

### Behind bars

Another bodyguard was a  
meanwhile chivvying the lift-  
man.

"Where's the lift? Get the  
lift here, fast!" he cried, push-  
ing frantically at the buzzer.  
Professor Nabokov tagged  
nervously at his grey scarf and  
stared straight ahead as he  
shuffled towards the lift sur-  
rounded by his friends, most of  
whom, it appeared, he had  
never met before.

The lift arrived. Nabokov, a  
tally beefy man, was pushed  
inside. I had a last glimpse of  
him peering out through the  
bars.  
The hotel management was  
instructed that no Press calls  
were to be accepted for the  
professor while he is there.  
Nabokov has consented to be  
appeared on television. But a  
prepared list of questions must  
be submitted to him first.

Why these precautions over  
the man who wrote a book  
about a love-affair between a  
12-year-old girl and her middle-  
aged sleazebag?

Mr Nigel Nicolson, ex-M.P.  
and partner in the firm which  
will publish "Lolita" here  
next month, explains:  
"One has to be very cautious.  
Nabokov hasn't been very well  
treated by the newspapers.  
After all, he is a professor you  
know."

## ROBIN'S FUTURE

A BOY who may one day be  
Earl of Lichfield is now  
being educated at a secondary  
modern school at Loughborough.

He is 17-year-old Robin Fox-  
Strangways. His father, Mr  
Raymond Fox-Strangways, a  
knightman of the present cur-  
rent, and a former corporal in the  
R.A.F. is now a civilian in the  
War Office Wireless Service.

In January he is being sent  
to Cyprus. Robin will go too.  
Says Mr Fox-Strangways: "My  
son wants to join the metro-  
logical service. But I shall be  
logical for three years. We  
in Cyprus for three years. We

**William  
Hickey**

are hoping he will be able to do  
a correspondence course and  
finish his education that way.  
It is almost certain that  
Robin will be the future earl.  
The present earl, who succeeded  
to the title four days ago, had  
two sons, but the elder was  
killed in a shooting accident and  
the younger was killed in  
Cyprus last year.

His brother, Denzil, 51, is un-  
married. So is the next heir in  
line for the title, Mr Raymond  
Fox-Strangways's elder brother,  
Maurice.

## Mail Notices

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13  
By AIR  
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,  
Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 2  
p.m.  
Lao, 6 p.m.  
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He drew me out of many  
waters.—II Samuel 22:17.  
We stumble in the dark-  
ness. God's truth is a lamp  
to our feet and a strong  
help in troubled times.  
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TOYS, LADY'S HATS, BRASSIERES, STOLE,  
GLOVES, DRESSER SETS, MANICURE SETS,  
SHAVING SETS, SMOKING SETS, DRESSING  
COWNS, HANDKERCHIEFS, STOCKINGS,  
WOOLLEN/CASHMERE TWINSETS, & BLOUSES.







## ASSIGNMENT AFRICA

Rene MacColl takes tea with 'Roy Boy'—the fighter who is facing his toughest battle

# This blockbuster Welensky

Salisbury, S. Rhodesia. THE man used to be a professional pug (heavy-weight champion of Rhodesia in 1928). He used to be an engine-driver. He used to be a bartender.

Now he is Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

And I can assure you that Sir Roy Welensky ('Roy Boy' in conversation around these parts), the Polish-Jewish-Afrikaner who is top man down here, is a man who talks as directly as he used to jab.

He resembles in appearance an unexploded blockbuster.

### Democracy

And he has a completely tough-minded belief in the righteousness of the controversial policies now being pursued by this, one of the young nations of Africa and of the Commonwealth.

Peering out from beneath bushy eyebrows, and handing me a cup of tea, Sir Roy declared: "We do claim that we are a democratic State—but we do claim that we are moving towards democracy."

"I have never believed that the granting of universal adult suffrage would help us one scrap in our problems down in these parts."

"Universal adult suffrage doesn't apply in the U.S. It is an absolute and total myth that it settles any problems."

"People like to accept this sort of thing as the answer to everything, but they don't or won't realise that in many parts of Africa the people are just about where the Ancient Romans were at the time of the Roman Empire."

He paused, sipped his tall glass of Russian tea, then continued gently: "A democratic system of government, practised in Britain, could not survive without a reasonably educated electorate."

"A democracy is almost the hardest form of government to achieve, and one has only got to look around to see the mess that genuinely civilised peoples made of it."

An arch smile creased Sir Roy's scoured and worldly countenance. "Of course," he said, "I have considerable sympathy with Nkrumah in Ghana and with the problems which he is facing in trying to run a democratic system of government."

"He has now realised—as I have realised for some time past—it is just not possible to transplant the Westminster form of government on to African soil and then expect it to grow as it has done over 10 long centuries in Britain."

Sir Roy shifted his vast bulk into a more comfortable position and said: "If people in the West, including Leftish politicians in Britain, believe that the granting of the trappings of democracy to people down here is going to ensure that new African States will therefore link up with the West, then they are in for a rude shock."

"African traditions are very different from those of the

He smiles at those 'pangs of conscience'

West Africans have never understood the idea of tolerance either towards the weak or towards a political opposition.

"Any government that is going to develop here, if it is going to retain what I consider are the fundamentals of good government—the rule of law and to out—will have to develop out of and away from these African institutions and ideas."

"We believe that while our pace in the direction of representative government is slow, it will in the long run prove more permanently successful and stable."

Things in the Federation are pretty tough just now, and when Sir Roy noted that this is not democracy he was not guilty of understatement. For example, I was talking this morning to an African barrister who last week was representing a client sentenced to nine months' hard labour for merely uttering the word "Udu" (Freedom) at a public meeting on the outskirts of Salisbury.

### Tyranny

That word—and also the word "Kwena" (The Dawn) are slogans of the various proscribed African Nationalist Congresses. You can go to jail for giving the thumbs up sign in public (also a Nationalist Congress lecture).

Habes corpus, the traditional base of Anglo-Saxon freedom from undue tyranny, is out the window.

People here can be arrested and put away for as long as five years without a warrant without statement of the charges against them and, on occasion, without any automatic report of the tribunal's findings.

And since all of the 400 people gaoled under Federation security regulations in Southern Rhodesia are Africans, this has been taken by the African public as another instance of racial injustice and discrimination.

### The thugs

But now to Sir Roy, stoutly guineasing any such notion. "I simply do not accept that the emergency regulations have made race relations any worse," he said.

"The vast majority of the Africans heaved a sigh of relief when the thugs and the bullies of Congress were properly dealt with."

"We were faced with this alternative: ONE, to act in time and thus reduce the possibilities of violence to the minimum; TWO, accept and acquiesce in the prospect of a blood bath."

"My greatest crime is that I agreed to attempts to prevent serious disorders—and there's no question that the disorders were being incited from both West and North Africa."

"Had we not acted as we did, the position would have got completely out of hand and measures far more severe would have been necessary."

"I am quite satisfied that after Dr Banda's return from

Ghana [Banda is the nationalist leader of Nyasaland, at present in jail at Gwelo in Southern Rhodesia] it wasn't a question of whether he was going to make trouble, but only a question of when."

Then I popped the \$4,000-dollar question: "Are you satisfied that it was really necessary to take the emergency action and to put people in prison without warrants?"

Welensky: "There was a definite need to declare the emergency—a need that was proved by events."

"You have got to remember that when you have trouble of this kind special steps have to be taken and none of those steps down here exceeded those taken in both Kenya and Malaya when the need arose."

### Party politics

I mentioned Mr Hugh Gaitskell's speech in Parliament in which he stressed that if at next year's discussions on the Federal Constitution it developed that any part of the Federation clearly desired to secede then it should be allowed to do so.

Sir Roy gave another huge smile. "I don't think there is any danger of secession from the Federation by Nyasaland. If the whole question could be taken out of the cockpit of British party politics the idea would do much quicker than it is going to do. If you are going to break up the Federation—who is going to guarantee its debts?"

"If you accept that the Federation can be broken up then someone is going to step into the breach and provide the necessities for the secessionists."

"You know, I get some amusement out of the pangs of conscience suffered by some of the politicians back there in Britain."

"It's so easy for the politicians to talk about 'freedom'. But what is meant by freedom? Freedom from what? The British presence in places like Nyasaland has brought all the things that are normally understood by freedom."

"Before we got there they had plenty of things like slavery. It's time we had a little bit of realism about all this."

"I've never supported that old gibberish of the Leftish politicians of the Western countries that all you have to do with the 'new nations' is give them universal adult suffrage and a few trades unions. It just doesn't work."

"Let's get this straight: up till now the impression has spread that the people of the African continent have only two choices before them—domination by either whites or blacks. 'I have never believed that. I believe that, given a reasonable chance, we will work out a system here in which people of all races will live happily side by side. The black and white races will complement one another. The African continent is awake now and it has got to move on. It will only move on under the system which we are trying. I believe the Federation will set an example and a pattern to be followed by other African nations."

### 6d. a win

Sir Roy asked me if I had ever been in Salisbury before. Once, I told him, just 30 years ago.

"A long time," he mused. "What changes! The place suddenly burst out: 'It's you'd told me just 10 years ago that I would have a black man in my Cabinet today, that there would be no colour bar in the post office here, that there would be black men in the Federal public service—I'd have said: 'Look here, old man, go and pull yourself together and maybe have your head examined.'"

Sir Roy used to fight all corners for sixpence on the street corners of Salisbury. A tough chap. A tough fighter. With another—the biggest—tough battle to come.

—(London Express Service).



"Ugh! Dangerous Red!"

London Express Service

BEGINNING TODAY: A FRESH LOOK AT THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL DATE OF THE DECADE

## I was glad to be there —but then came a bitter moment

BY DONALD EDGAR



Casino Palace Hotel. The corridors were filled with stretchers-cases. The place had been turned into the forward hospital.

From time to time a surgeon... generally looking ridiculously young... would come out in his blood-stained apron, take a drink by a cup of tea, puff at a cigarette and then go back to the cutting.

They had landed right behind the assault troops. By dawn they looked very grey and rather older.

### Bodies

Outside the firing died down. The Royal Marines withdrew from the city they had penetrated and spent the night in strong-points near the beaches.

In the morning troops, vehicles, tanks, bulldozers, all the immense paraphernalia of an army of 100,000 men was flowing remorselessly in. Nothing could stop it... cease-fire or no cease-fire. We got a Jeep and had a look at the city. The streets were littered with dead sprawled uncomfortably on the asphalt.

The bodies were already beginning to smell. In a few

### Bloody

I went ashore with Brigadier W. J. Officer, who was medical chief of the invasion troops. We picked our way through the rubble to the battered

### Cowering

But I could not help feeling for the women and the children who were cowering under the pall of smoke. And of the brave men on both sides who at that moment were trying hard to kill each other.

But then pity is replaced by a belief in the rightness of the cause. It is only that which can justify the beastliness of force.

There was a special beauty about those hours as we steamed in convoy to the mouth of the Canal.

The sea was very blue. The sun was shining. And all around us were the British and French fleets looking very elegant but with a certain purposefulness that you do not see in a Coronation review.

Now and again a ship would move in and launch a broadside. There was a French battleship over on the left, which was pounding Port Said where the French had landed.

### Burning

The columns of smoke rose higher and higher. But it was all a little dream-like. You were not mentally conscious of the crumbling buildings, the glazed eyes, the broken limbs.

The sky was full of planes. Chiming, swooping, covering. But the most spectacular sight was the continuous taxi-rink of helicopters.

They had carried in a Royal Marine Commando that morning during the beach assault and were now bringing back the wounded to an aircraft-carrier. One of them gently fell into the sea. Somehow one did not feel for the pilot or the wounded.

It was a little later that the stench of burning reached us on the wind. And then came the noise of guns and the muffled roar of machine-guns.

We were very near now. We could see the wrecks blocking the mouth of the canal. The landing-craft full of assault troops. The overturned statue of de Lesseps who built the canal.

Somewhere had a radio. We listened to the news. A smooth BBC voice said that all bombing had ceased in Egypt. A few

# SUEZ

'Pity is replaced by a belief in the rightness of the cause. It is only that which can justify the beastliness of force'

days they melted very badly indeed. And the flies, a plague of flies, were beginning to multiply.

Troops were moving into the remote parts of the town. The Arab quarter had been burned to the ground. It must have been mainly of wood.

There was Russian self-propelled gun hurching drunkenly at a corner. There was a Russian rocket-firing lorry with only half its weapons fired.

Rifles, machine-guns, ammunition, clothes and vast puddles from broken water mains.

The city had suffered considerably. But it was coming to life again. Windows were being opened. Faces appearing. Life goes on.

Later in the day we were told that a block of luxury flats had been taken over for us. It was near the beach.

### Gangs

I loathed going round those flats. Broken windows, expensive clothes scattered over the floor. Elegant furniture smashed. And in one apartment all the decorations for a children's party were still festooning the room.

Well up the Canal, the paratroopers were digging in at El Cap. That was as far as Brigadier "Tubby" Butler and

Lieutenant-colonel Crook had managed to get before the orders to stop.

Odd sniping went on in the city for a few days.

The inhabitants, who at first had favoured us as conquerors, now began to refuse to co-operate. Nassors' men were organising themselves into gangs to murder anyone who did anything for the British.

Water and light came on. The dead were finally buried. And then one morning I saw General Stockwell watch the arrival of the first U.N. observers who were preceding the U.N. troops.

The white Jeeps trundled ashore. The Egyptians pressed forward to see this phenomenon. Most of them did not understand what U.N. was about. But they felt, instinctively, this was the end of the British.

It was, as they say, quite a historic moment. Sad, humiliating and bitter. It was, for better or worse, the end of an era, of a mode of thought, of an attitude of mind.

I was glad to be there at that moment. But I was even more glad a few days later to escape from the humiliation.

### TOMORROW: The Battle of Westminster

—(London Express Service).



"Tut, tut—Don't look, Selwyn, someone has written that dirty word again!"

London Express Service

### Just Fancy That!

Warsaw.

THE official Communist newspaper Trybuna Lodz asked that television sets, taped music or even juke boxes be installed in Poland's coffee houses. Said the newspaper: "It would be better to install record players than to listen to the bad musician who plays the piano once an hour."—UPL



# WOMANSENSE

## White Unanimous!

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Realising that you are in a depressed mood, you had better keep to yourself so as not to depress those around you.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Curb your impatience to reach your goal faster than is reasonably possible. You might stumble on the way.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): All the humour you can muster will be needed today to face up to a rather tricky situation.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An important interview will be arranged for the immediate future and you must see that you turn up for it fully prepared.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Be sure not to overlook the approach of an important birthday within the family.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Although you may not like the gift which you will receive today, do not offend the donor, but be gracious about it.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A newly formed friendship may enrich your time in the next few days, but do not begrudge it if you

want to build up a lasting relationship.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Don't let a friend coax you into an expenditure today which you know you cannot easily afford.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): You must be pliable in altering your plan in favour of one which you feel is much better.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Your courageous approach to an unusual problem will make it much easier to face than if you decide beforehand that it is impossible of solution.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): You may have a very good chance to do a friend a good turn, and you should take this opportunity to prove your loyalty.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): An interest which you have developed in your spare time will eventually pay you nice cash dividends.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If this is your birthday you can be assured that your relationship with the members of your family will greatly improve and you will feel so much happier for it.

## Fashion Gives Lancashire A Break

THE cotton business in Britain, over recent years, has seldom had it so bad.

Adjusting itself to the pace of Continental competition, it has been haggard by lack of capital, lack of inspired direction, and lack of modern technical expertise.

Now, gradually, a faint rose is appearing in its future. At their last exhibition of fashion fabrics, Manchester's Cotton Board, as I reported some weeks ago, found it difficult for the first time to choose from the wealth of good design centred in it.

### GOOD NEWS

And recently from London came a king-sized piece of good news for Lancashire. A rich sun, brandishing cheques, good will and efficiency, has appeared on the scene. The prosperous, go-ahead firm of Jacquemar has turned away at last from the Continental markets where, hitherto, it had done almost all its cotton buying, and is looking to Lancashire.

I talked to the young Jacquemar director Michael Allan, who has been put in charge of this new venture.

"Up to now," he told me, "we have never felt that Lancashire had either the know-how or the machinery to get as good results as the Continental producers."

"They're way behind, for instance, on the technique of printing rollers in order to get a really impressive depth of colour, or fineness of design; they lacked the know-how of the Continental producers."

"And in many cases they could not afford the specialised machinery needed. For these reasons, almost all our cottons were made for us abroad to our own designs."

"Now we are proposing to put a great deal of money into four cotton mills in Burnley, Lancashire, most of whose output will then be taken over by us and sold either by the yard for home dressmaking or to the wholesale trade."

"These mills will need specialised machinery, which they will now be able to afford. They will have the assistance of our technical experts and we shall commission the designs either from young British designers, or in France and Italy."

Jacquemar foresees these British-made cottons eventually forming

up to 75 per cent of their total cotton trading; and as that amounts to about 7,500,000 yards a year, it is no flea-bite.

### NEXT YEAR

By next summer, therefore, the richly-textured weaves and the wonderfully much-needed cuttings, the beautifully finished designs and the inspired colourings the crunchy piques and the lissom cotton satins we have up to now mainly been importing from the Continent will be rolling British-made into our stores.

This enterprising gesture—which hard-headed Lancashire is certainly not going to interpret as disinterested philanthropy—should have an enormously stimulating effect on the whole of the cotton industry.

BARBARA GRIGGS  
(London Express Service)

## Let Child Help Plan Decorating His Room

By ELEANOR ROSS

ALL children love colour, but it's a wise and artistic mother who shapes and sharpens her child's colour sense. From the time a little tot grips his first bright toy or crayon he is intrigued by the charm of colour.

### Ideas Forming

At the age of three, a child might not consciously know the draperies and woodwork in his room blend. At the same time, however, his ideas of colour harmony are being shaped subconsciously by the colour combinations that surround him. By the time he is five, it is demonstrated, many a child is capable of choosing some sort of colour scheme that appeals to him. So let your youngster have his say in doing his room. In this way, he will be developing good taste, keen observation and pride in his surroundings.

We watched six-year-old twin girls help choose a colour scheme for their room. They were included in the discussion of the objects in the room which could not be changed and were told that there must be a balance of colour. Then they looked at colour charts and had quite a lot to contribute to the discussion.

Mother, toned down some of their ideas which were rather astonishing, explaining that very bright colours are nice in small

doses but are difficult to live with in big helpings on walls and furniture. A five-year-old boy was most interested when his domain was done over. Studying the blue leather headboard and the blue ivory and rose-red floor covering, he came up with an idea. He suggested that three of the walls be painted blue and one red, the latter because the blue headboard would look so pretty against it. Here again, the child wanted bright shades of his choice, but this was toned down and the reason explained.

### Dull Walls

Another boy rebelled against the dull grey walls of his room and after consulting a colour wheel, asked for a sunny, but not too yellow. He said he thought this would make his small room look larger which, of course, was correct. Light shades do just that. He liked blue so he decided on blue enamel for his bookshelves, with rich orange for the inner shelves and back. Two orange crates painted yellow with blue touches held his various collections. His mother selected draperies that include these shades.

The result was a handsome room which an eight-year-old boy had helped to create and which he takes pride in keeping clean and neat.

Mr Slocum kept his train in a beautiful railroad station behind the bookcase. Nobody could ever see it in the daytime; it somehow managed to keep itself hidden. But at night, it was all lit up and looked big and grand.

### Wore Overalls

Mr Slocum always wore a pair of striped overalls with a large engineer's hat. He always carried a long-nosed oil can.

Tonight Mr Slocum toiled his whistle louder than he usually did. He gave three short blasts and two long blasts. This meant that he was going on an unusually long and interesting trip.

Everyone in the Playroom heard it.

In a few seconds Knarf and Hand, the Shadow-Children with the Turned-About Names, were running to Mr Slocum's railroad station behind the bookcase.

They were followed by Mr Punch and his wife Judy, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doll.

### Looked At Watch

"We'll be starting in half a minute," said Mr Slocum, looking down at his big watch which he kept in one of the pockets of his overalls.

Half a minute later, with many loud puffs and snorts, the

train went steaming out of the station.

Now it was wonderful what happened behind the bookcase. The wall just seemed to melt away as the train rolled along. And, all of a sudden, there they were out in the country, with the sun shining and the birds singing and telephone poles whizzing past so fast you couldn't even begin to count them.

### Wonderful Engineer

Mr Slocum was a wonderful engineer. He let everyone sit on top of the locomotive or, if they didn't like sitting there, he let them sit anywhere else they pleased.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, rode on the cow catcher in front of the locomotive.

Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, sat on top of the bell. Knarf sat on the smoke stack.

"Where are we going today?" Hand asked Mr Slocum.

"Today," said Mr Slocum, "we're going to Penny Mountain."

### Nobody Heard Of It

Nobody on the whole train had ever heard of Penny Mountain.

"There it is now," said Mr Slocum. "We're coming to it."

In the distance they saw a strange sight. It was a mountain made of thousands and thousands of pennies stacked one on top of the other and reaching high up into the sky.

"It's the tallest Penny Mountain in the world," said Mr Slocum, as the train went slowly around the enormous stack of pennies.

"How did all those pennies get there?" asked Mr Punch.



WHITE POPLIN is proofed for a casual-cut raincoat, with a stitched yoke. Made in Sweden.



WHITE SATIN—cocktail or short evening dress with a wide scoop neck, straight skirt.

WHITE TRICEL—full length evening dress, beautifully draped, and slit to mid-calf at the front.



WHITE LEATHER for high Russian-inspired boots.

By JILL BUTTERFIELD

IT'S the one thing the nations are united about: it's the fact that from Moscow to Manchester it's the top fashion story as autumn blows into winter. It's white!

Once white was a colour you put away with the mothballs as the temperature fell and your tan faded. Once white was the colour you treated with caution as you grew out of rompers. Once white was a colour so impractical that only the rich man's daughter could afford the cleaning bills. But now you can wash the most elaborate evening dress in the bath at home.

### The furs

The fabrics it jumps in bear a little relation to witted heat-wave cottons as June does to November. There are thick knobby tweeds that couldn't look left-over

from summer if they tried. There are thick satins—smooth as top-of-the-milk. There are long-haired white furs which look extremely expensive—and are!

### The works

THE BRITISH WAY with white is to use it warily—reserving its undoubted man-catching appeal for after dark.

THE AMERICAN WAY is to give it the works. To make it spectacular. To add with glamour—a wide gold belt, sparkling jewellery.

THE ITALIAN WAY is to tailor it superbly so that not even a flimsy sweater looks "little girl."

THE SWEDISH WAY is to keep it practical. Biggest demand is for proofed white raincoats to dazzle against the grizzle.



WHITE MOHAIR and wool makes a head-hugging hat and matching muffler. Made in Denmark.



WHITE POODLE CLOTH for an American-designed dress with a wide skirt, wide gold belt.



WHITE WOOL for a fine shirt-necked sweater with neat ribbing down the front. Made in Italy.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Trip to Penny Mountain

Mr. Slocum Invites Everyone to Go With Him

By MAX TRELL

AS SOON as everyone in the house was asleep, Mr

Slocum the railroad engineer, blew the whistle of his train.

Mr Slocum kept his train in a beautiful railroad station behind the bookcase. Nobody could ever see it in the daytime; it somehow managed to keep itself hidden. But at night, it was all lit up and looked big and grand.

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## JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE unlucky expert was holding forth again. This time he had succeeded in going down at a four diamond contract while most of the other players in the club duplicate had made five.

The normal defence was a spade opening and a club shift whereupon South would draw trumps and eventually finesse for the queen of hearts and lose one heart trick to the ace. The unlucky expert also got a kind of spades opening but then West shifted to the four of hearts.

Now, put yourself in his place and see if you also would not

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North

1♣ 7 You, South, hold:

♠A Q 7 6 ♥K J 7 6 ♦3 ♣K J 10 4

A—This is a good hand for the trap pass. Maybe your opponents will land in serious trouble if left to themselves.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids one diamond, your partner passes and East raises to two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 2

♠A ♠K J 10 9

♥Q 7 5 4 ♥J 8 7 6

♦10 8 ♦K Q J 4

EAST

♠J 10 8 6 2 ♠A 6

♥A 6 ♥10 2

♦9 5 3 ♦K Q 9 5

♣A 7 6 ♣A 7 6

East and West vulnerable

South West North East

1♣ 1♣ 2♦ 2♦

3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Pass Pass

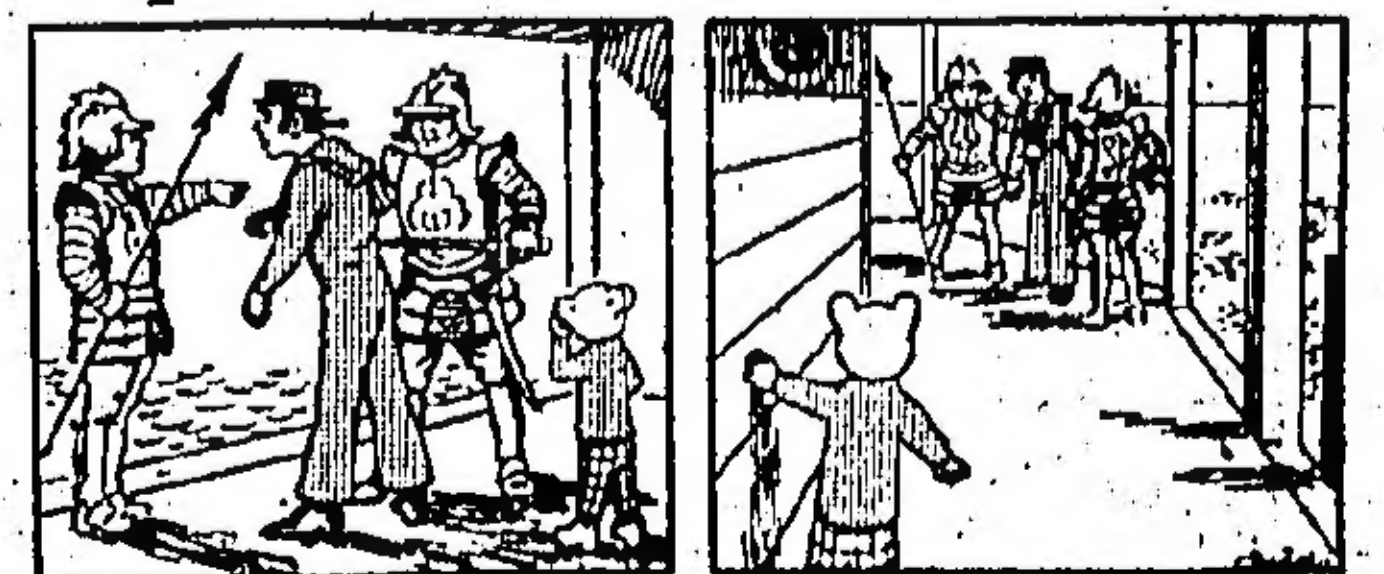
Opening lead—♠K

Would you play in his right mind lead from the queen into that king-jack-ten-nine combination in dummy?

Wouldn't it be much more likely that he was leading away from the ace?

The unlucky expert thought so and went up with dummy's king. Now East took his ace and returned the suit. West made his queen and added in suit to injury by giving his partner a ruff in the heart suit.

### Rupert and the Whistlefish—19



Sailor Sam climbs on to the platform when it is clear that the boat is not moving, and he helps Rupert up beside him. "Where, it's good to be ashore after such a journey as that!" he says. "Now let's find out where we are." He turns to the frowning soldier, but, though they talk and

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# Australia-Pakistan Test Opens Today

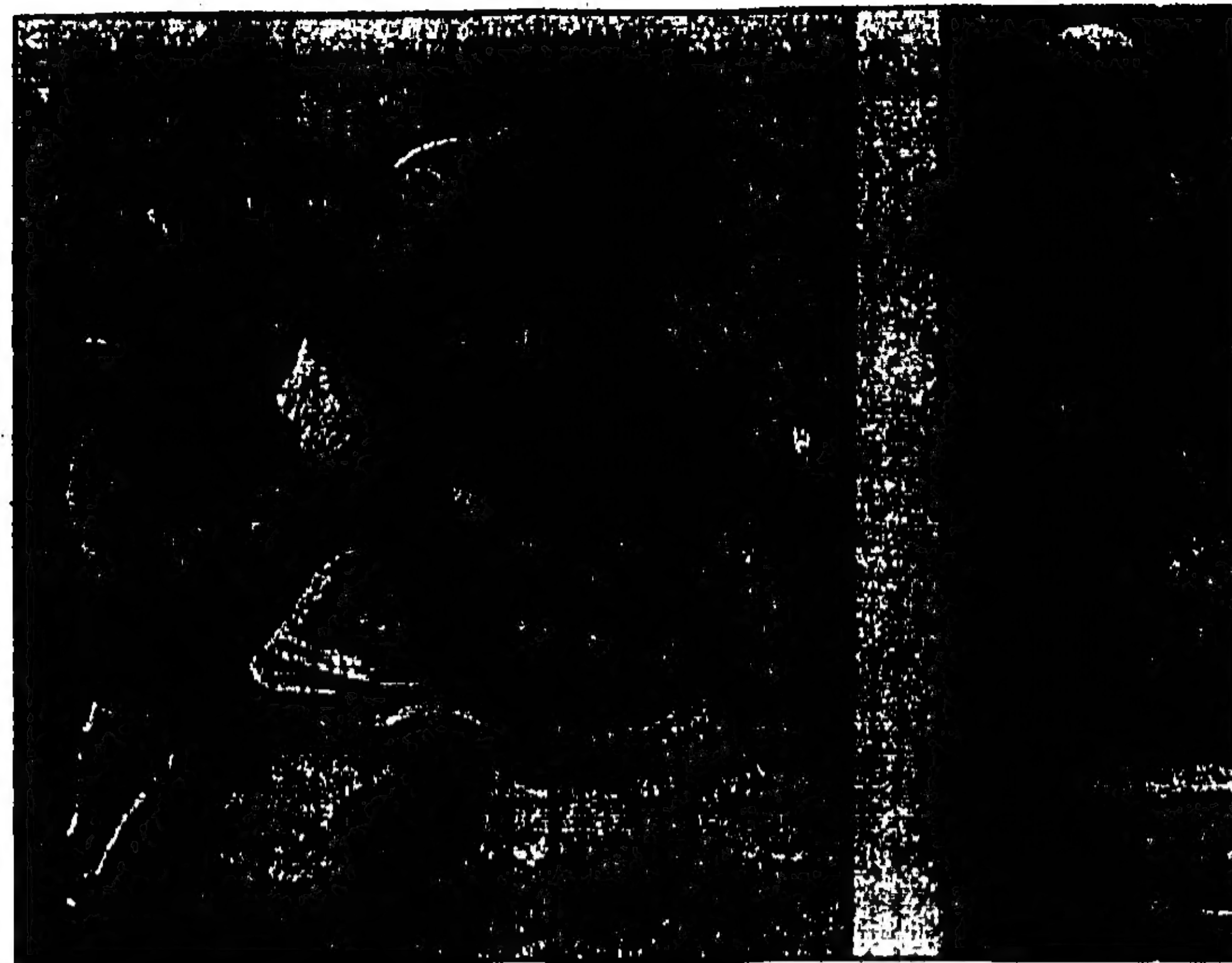
## LINDWALL SHOULD DRAW NEARER TO BEDSER'S RECORD OF 236 WICKETS

### TOO LATE TO STOP IT

Dacca, Nov. 12.

Ray Lindwall, 38-year-old Australian fast bowler, should draw nearer to Alec Bedser's world record of 236 Test wickets when he plays in the first Test against Pakistan starting here tomorrow.

Lindwall, who already has a "bag" of 219 to his credit, is expected to beat Bedser's total before the end of the present tour of Pakistan and India.



Goalkeeper Harry Leyland leaps too late, and Chelsea's wide-awake centre-forward Charlie Livesey gets his head to a cross to steer in the first goal for his side against Blackburn last Sunday. Chelsea won the English first division league match by 3-1.

## Veella To Sue Johansson If Contract Not Fulfilled

Miami, Nov. 12.

Veella, who was associated with Rosenzohn Enterprises in the promotion of the June championship fight, said he would sue "to attach every avenue of Johansson's income" if the Swedish fighter doesn't fulfill a contract to fight Patterson.

Veella said he would return to New York next Saturday and give Johansson the 84-day notice "specified in the contract." Veella is looking forward to holding the Johansson-Patterson return fight in Miami on March 1, but Johansson told AFP today he would not be ready to fight until "sometime in the spring." He has at various times said he would like to fight in New York in May or June.

Veella indicated that any violation of the terms of the contract "dictated by Johansson in Stockholm" would result in legal action to halt all Johansson's personal and theatrical appearances, including his projected exhibition tour of Latin America.

Meanwhile Miami Municipal authorities were said to be preparing a contract for the use of the "Orange Bowl" for a championship fight under an agreement with Veella to lease it for \$50,000.—AFP.

## LTA Holds Closed-Door Meeting

London, Nov. 12.

The possibility of an "Open" Wimbledon lawn tennis championship, permitting professionals and amateurs to compete for the titles, is understood to have been discussed at a closed-door meeting of the British Lawn Tennis Association Council here tonight.

With the Duke of Devonshire, president of the association, in the chair, the meeting lasted three hours.

It is understood that the controversial question of the amateur status of tennis players also was discussed.

Secretary of the association, Basil Reay, declined to comment on the nature of the discussions. "It was a private meeting and I'm afraid I can tell you nothing," he said, adding: "We may issue a statement later."—UPI.

## WEEKEND SOFTBALL

## Dodgers - Stardusts Clash Best Of 3-Match Programme

By OLLY VAS

A very quiet time is in store for followers of softball for only three games are scheduled over the weekend.

Saturday's Junior league match between the Dodgers and the Stardusts should turn out to be the pick of the programme.

These teams meet at 2:00 p.m. and a high standard of play should be seen. Lincoln's Dayaram Stardusts improve with every game and they are out to make it four upsets in a row. So far they have lost only two out of six games played and are tied for third place with the Indians in the Junior league standings.

### Single Loss

The Dodgers are lying second with a single loss. Should the Filipino Baker Hussain display steadiness on the mound, the Stardusts haters will be in for a rough time.

On current form do not be surprised if the Stardusts score

yet another upset victory. With one or two exceptions they do not boast of any heavy hitters, but they make up for this by having a strong defensive infield.

The Pandas should register their fourth win at the expense of the Austers who have lost six games in a row. This game follows immediately after the Dodgers-Stardusts clash.

Only one match will be played on Sunday. At 3 p.m. the U.S. Navy team from the "Onslow" meet South China A.A. Last week the latter played softball more in keeping with the standard in the Ladies' League. Despite their dismal showing SCAA should win in a canter.

Giant New South Wales fast bowler, Gordon Rorick has been omitted from Australia's team for the first Test because of shoulder trouble.

Australia's team (in probable batting order) will be: Colin McDonald, Les Favell, Neil Harvey, Norman O'Neill, Peter Burge, Richie Benaud (Captain), Alan Davidson, Wally Grob, Ken Mackay, Ray Lindwall and Ian Meckiff. Twelfth man—Lindsay Kline.

The Test to be played on color matting will last five days, ending on Wednesday. There will be no play on Monday.

In Pakistan's team, announced here, Israr Ali, a left-arm medium pace bowler and useful right-hand batsman, makes his first appearance for Pakistan since 1952.

Pakistan's team, in probable batting order is: Hanif Mohammad, Ejaz Butt, Saeed Ahmed, Imtiaz Ahmed, Walis Mahdian, Wazir Mohammad, Durrani Sharpe, Fazal Mahmood (Captain), Israr Ali, Nasim Ghani, and Shuja-Ud-Din. Twelfth Man—Shahid Mahmood.

There will be five hours' play each day.—Reuter.

However, the spectators who patiently or impatiently awaited this battle were awarded with a grand game, featured by a tremendous battle between the two packs, while the backs fought tooth and nail for possession from the word go. In the opening match, Club won by 11 points (one goal, two penalty goals) to six points (two penalty goals) over Pukaki, although losing 6-3 at half-time.

Navy's two halves, Houla and Williams played a brilliant game and completely overshadowed the combination of Bennett and Calderwood, who never settled down together. Had Houla not been injured late in the first half of this magnificent game the result would definitely have been reversed.

In many ways Houla reminded one of Haena, another of his countrymen who was outstanding in previous seasons, and he and Williams made a perfect pair.

After Houla retired the brunt of the Colony attack fell on the Navy defence but once again Johnson played an excellent game, with his beautiful touch-kicking making all the difference.

In contrast the Rest of the Colony could so easily have lost this game for their place-kicking was indescribably poor, and no Colony side should ever take the field in the game as it is played at present without a first class kicker.

The Rest were on top in the lineouts where Winn and Muntz were the shining lights, while to prove the selectors right, Williams managed to outshine his partner Fitzgerald in the loose.

The Rest with the advantage of the extra man attacked strongly for the first ten minutes of the second half until they had reached a position five yards from the Navy line. Here a fantastic spurt by Williams of the Army after breaking away from the scrum found him on top of the Navy stand-off who under pressure dropped the ball behind his own line and Williams dived on it to score. No conversion, 3-0.

Navy pressed back and Watson had a beautiful run through the centre but left his pass too late and was pulled down with a yard to go. Dodds nearly scored from the loose to level the score but he too was held at the last second.

Thereafter it became a ding-dong battle until the 25th minute when for the first time the ball reached Brown after a nice three move, and using his fantastic spurt Brown drew away from the opposition and scored in the corner. No conversion, 6-0.

## YESTERDAY'S RUGBY NEEDLE MATCH

# Navy Lose To The Rest 6-0 After Turning Out 30 Minutes Late

By PAK LO

The Navy can consider themselves well out of major rugby honours this season. Having been the winners of the "31" shield for two consecutive seasons they certainly spoiled their record by taking the field 30 minutes late, due to their kit going astray, in their major match against the Rest of the Colony on the Club ground yesterday evening and by losing the match by six points (two tries) to nil.

However, the spectators who patiently or impatiently awaited this battle were awarded with a grand game, featured by a tremendous battle between the two packs, while the backs fought tooth and nail for possession from the word go. In the opening match, Club won by 11 points (one goal, two penalty goals) to six points (two penalty goals) over Pukaki, although losing 6-3 at half-time.

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## Club Selection v. HMNZS Pukaki

The Club were held to an equal share of the ball in the scrums in this game, but in the lineouts Ross playing easily his best game this season, left the Pukaki no hope.

Tancock at the base of the scrum had a grand game and gave his three, of whom Wiggott was easily the star, every chance, but the remainder of the Club three never settled down, and gave away too many chances. Much of this game was of the kick-and-rush variety, and it did not provide the spectacle it was hoped it would. Despite this it was a good game with Club definitely the deserving winners.

## Opened The Score

Club opened the score with a penalty conversion by Wiggott which was answered 10 minutes later with another penalty conversion this time by the Navy, 3-3.

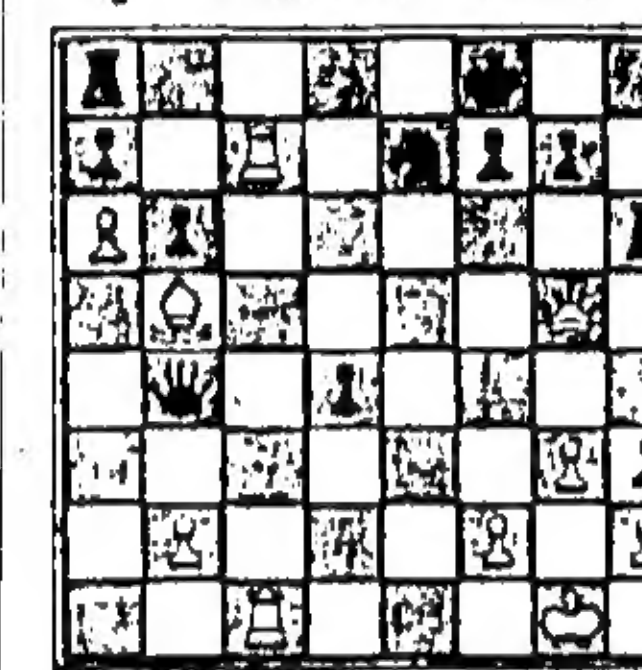
Another penalty this time in front of the Club posse gave the Pukaki the chance to lead at half-time a chance which they were quick to accept, 6-3.

In the second half Wiggott converted a penalty for offside from 35 yards, and finally from a scrum 10 yards from the Navy line Club heeled and Tancock sizzled through to score with Wiggott easily converting, 11-6.

This game definitely produced the right result, though like the senior game of the evening the Club match was late in starting.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. Solution No. 5713: 1 B-Q1, K-R4; 2 B-B2, K-B3; 3 B-B3 mate. 1/2 B-Q6; 2 K1-B3, K-K5; 3 B-B2 mate.

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

## £110 Bolton Beat £250,000 Spurs

### By ARCHIE QUICK

The cheapest and the dearest First Division clubs were in opposition when Bolton Wanderers visited White Hart Lane to play Tottenham Hotspur, the League leaders. And the cheap outfit won by two goals to none!

Bolton manager Bill Ridding assured me that the eleven men he fielded cost him exactly £110—that is the legal signing-on fee of £10 apiece.

With Spurs playing Tony March for the injured Mel Hopkins the London side had cost the club the somewhat contrasting sum total of £250,000. Right-back Peter Baker and inside-right Tommy Hamer, two locals, were the only players obtained for that same £10 signing-on fee. For the other nine the club had poured out a King's ransom on goalkeeper Bill Brown (Scotland and Dundee), Tony March (Juvetun), Danny Blanchflower (Ireland and Aston Villa), Maurice Norman (Norwich City), Dave Mackay (Scotland and Hearts), Terry Medwin (Wales and Swansea), Cliff Jones (Wales and Swansea), Bobby Smith (England and Chelsea) and John White (Scotland and Falkirk).

So that at the beginning of November we find Spurs top of Division One, Spurs Reserves at the head of the Combination and the "A" team leading the Eastern County League. It is a great achievement, even if the senior side did play well below standard when I saw them beaten by Bolton—their first reverse of the season at home, and only the second in 16 matches.

## Most Celebrated Living American Athletes

New York, Nov. 12. Sprinter Jesse Owens, baseball player Ty Cobb, boxer Jack Dempsey and football player Red Grange were today designated as the most celebrated living American athletes after a poll conducted by the sports branch of the Jewish B'nai B'rith organisation.

The poll was taken in order to choose the athletes to be invited to a dinner on January 24 in honour of the late sports commentator Bill Corum—AFP.

## NON-ARRIVAL OF INDIAN VISA FOR C.S. WANG HOLDING UP IMPORTANT SOCCER NEGOTIATIONS

Singapore, Nov. 12.

Important negotiations and conferences on Asian soccer may be held up unless an Indian visa is received in Hongkong for Mr C. S. Wang, president of the Hongkong Football Association, in the next few days.

Mr Wang who is on a tour of Asian countries to finalise arrangements for the tour of a Peruvian soccer team next February cannot visit India and Burma because the Indian visa for which he had applied nearly three weeks ago has still not arrived.

Mr Wang made the application in Hongkong but was told to check with the Indian High Commissioner at Kuala Lumpur. Nothing has come through until today.

### Trip Postponed

Because he is not visiting India, Mr Wang has to postpone his trip to Rangoon. He has only a three-day transit visa for the Burmese capital and unless he is making the trip to India he cannot stop over at Rangoon. The perplexed soccer official told United Press International he was surprised by the non-arrival of the Indian visa. He said he was also to visit Ernakulam in South India for the Western Zone competition of the Asian Cup tournament in which six countries—India, Israel, Pakistan, Iran, Ceylon and Afghanistan—are participating from November 21 through December.

### No Invitation

Mr Wang said he and another Asian Football Confederation official, Mr Lim Kue-siong of Malaysia, were supposed to visit Ernakulam but no invitation from the Indian Football Federation had arrived until this morning. In addition to the Asian Cup competition Mr Wang is also charged by the Confederation to select players for the Asian All-Star team.

Mr Wang told UPI, "Unless I am at Ernakulam how can I pick the players of India, Israel, Pakistan, Iran, Ceylon, Afghanistan for the Asian All-Star team?"

Mr Wang leaves for Bangkok tomorrow enroute to Hongkong. [The Indian Consulate in Hongkong confirmed this morning that the visa for Mr Wang had still not arrived. It said, however, that further information is required from Mr Wang, and requests that Mr Wang contact the Consulate as soon as he arrives in Hongkong.]

## Army All Out For 151 Against RAF Singapore

The visiting RAF Singapore cricket team's bowlers did well this morning to dismiss the Hongkong Army XI for 151 runs at Sookunpo.

This is the visitors' third game of their series here. Their two bowlers, Gordon and Johnson, bowled steadily throughout the morning, and after two hours 45 minutes' cricket, the Army team were all out just before lunch. Gordon had figures of four for 17, and Johnson, four for 42.

Army started well with a good opening partnership of 46 runs between Major Arnold and Captain Fisher. However, the only other batsman to offer any resistance were Ward (26) and Corfield (18).

The only other good partnership of the morning was a fifth-wicket stand between Ward and Walker, top which realised 30 runs.

Corfield, who came in at the fall of the eighth wicket, had an attractive knock of 18.

## Ian Craig To Skipper NSW In Sheffield Shield

Sydney, Nov. 12. Former Australian Test cricket captain, Ian Craig, has been selected to lead the New South Wales team in the first Interstate Sheffield Shield match of the season.

New South Wales meets Queensland in Brisbane from November 20 to 24.

Craig recently toured Transvaal, in South Africa, with a Commonwealth XI.

In several innings he showed the form which gained him the captaincy of the Australian team to South Africa in 1957. One critic said of Craig's selection today:

"There is no doubt that Craig will be the Australian Board of Control's choice as captain of the Australian second eleven to tour New Zealand early next year."

Australia's 15 top cricketers are at present touring Pakistan and India.—China Mail Special.

## Malcolm To Retire After Two Tours And 23 Caps

MALCOLM THOMAS, the 30-year-old Newport, Wales, and British Lions three-quarter, has told the Newport committee that he intends to retire—to make room for a younger player, and for family and business reasons.

Thomas was first capped in 1940, against France in Paris while serving as a lieutenant instructor in the Royal Navy.

He has played for Wales on 22 other occasions. He toured Australia and New Zealand in 1950, and again this year.

During the recent tour he scored 25 points at Blackheath a Lions record.

## THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby





## HANDICAPS FOR 4th RACE MEETING

The following handicaps have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club for ponies running in the two-day Fourth Race Meeting on November 21 and 28:

### 1st Day

**RACE 1**  
Leopardstown Handicap. (1st Sec.) Novices. Class 6. 6 Furlongs.—Beautiful Flower (151), Beloved (138), Bowsprit (150), Dainty (150), Fenchurch (143), George Porgie (139), Hammer Mill (130), Manx Mat (141), Outsider (144), Rob Roy (147), The Cherub (150). (11 Drawn).

**RACE 2**  
Proudstown Plate. Class B. 1 Mile.—Babcock (147), Bonjour (147), Golden Age (147), Gold-finch (147), Hit Parade (147), Teresa (147), Triumphant (147). (7 Entries).

**RACE 3**  
Powerstown Handicap. Class 6. 1½ Miles. Amusement (140), As You Like It (138), Cops (150), Equine (153), Jura (150), National Delight (142), Vigorous Ava (142). (7 Entries).

**RACE 4**  
Folkestone Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 4. From 1½ M. Post.—Co-ordination (147), Courageous (145), Dan Junn (140), Gambetta (144), Gladie (141), O-Man (138), Ivan-Ho (140), No Final (151), Rolary Wheel (148). (9 Drawn).

**RACE 5**  
Laytown Plate. Class A. 1 Mile.—Certified Cheque (143), Friendly Game (138), Gold Badge (150), Hadda Hu (150), III Fl (150), Lila (138), Lime-light (150), Okny (150), Olympic Day (150), Space Rocket (139), Sulla (143), Superb (150), Tai O (143), Tinkerbell (143), Wet Paint (150), Wing Che (150). (16 Entries).

**RACE 6**  
Folkestone Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 4. From 1½ M. Post.—Babele (154), Becot (150), Brilliance (151), Chessington (140), L'Arc Triomphe (140), Princess Ellen (145), Supersone (140), Thanksgiving (145). (8 Drawn).

**RACE 7**  
Leopardstown Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 6. 6 Furlongs.—American Carrot (140), Appreciation (140), Beautiful Lie (144), Beautiful Phoenix (152), Eureka (130), Gigha (143), Good Scamper (140), Negro Boy (141), Rocky Bay (139), Vendetta (139), Venus (139). (11 Drawn).

**RACE 8**  
Brighton Handicap. Class 4. 1½ Miles.—Can Do (138), Chatterbox (140), Eunice (144), Glory II (140), Grace (147), House Top (150), Nectar (145), Norse Girl (143), Resurrection (147), Shillelagh (138), Temptation (148), Welfare (150), Wing Hang (152). (13 Entries).

### 2nd Day

**RACE 1**  
Auchterless Handicap. (1st Sec.) Novices. Class 5. From 2 M. Post.—Buccass (152), Bonny Boy (151), Carola (150), Confuser (152), Magic Feet (145), Mascot (140), Polaris (139), Satellite (145), Sinclair (145), Sydney (144), Viewpoint (138). (11 Drawn).

**RACE 2**  
Ythanside Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 3. 6 Furlongs.—Golden Branch (147), Golden Gypsy (138), Great Future (140), Hard Ridden (150), How

## John Crossan Chosen For Ireland

Belfast, Nov. 12.  
John Crossan the London-derry-born inside-forward who was banned for life from playing League football in the British Isles and who is now playing for Rotterdam Sparta was chosen early today for Ireland against England at Wembley, London, next Wednesday.

This will be Crossan's first full international. He played here last night for the Irish "B" team against the French "B" team.

Compared with the Irish team beaten four-all by Scotland in Belfast last month, Dougan (Blackburn Rovers) who was injured last night has been replaced by Cusack (Leeds United) at centre-forward, Crossan taking Cusack's place at inside-right. The Ireland team is: Gregg (Manchester United), Keith and McMichael (Newcastle United), Blanchflower (Tottenham) (Captain), Cunningham (Leicester City), Peacock (Glasgow Celtic), Bligh (Luton Town), Crossan (Sparta), Cusack (Leeds United), Mellor (Barnley) and McParland (Aston Villa). China Mail Special.

## Back Goes The Cup To U.S.



Lord Brabazon, president of the Professional Golfers' Association watches Dai Rees (right) hand over the Ryder Cup to American captain Sam Snead.

## Frank Pennink Sums Up The Ryder Cup BRITAIN WAS BEATEN FROM TEE TO HOLE

There is only one answer for those who ask why and how Britain lost the Ryder Cup by a clear even match to two with three halved. Captain Dai Rees gives half of it: "We were beaten on the greens." But I can give the other half—that we were often beaten up to the green as well.

The 5-1 singles thrashing, with two matches halved, revealed far more than the foursomes the overall supremacy of an American team which Rees agreed was "perhaps the best ever."

They were better starters; they were clearly better on the short holes; and they showed much greater accuracy with medium irons.

It was particularly disappointing to Britain that the match was virtually lost after the first nine holes of the singles. O'Connor and Bousfield, for instance, took many as 39 and 40 to the turn.

### Vain Fight

At lunch the picture was as gloomy. Three Americans had beaten the very tough pair of 70, while only our consolation victor, Eric Brown, had achieved it for us.

At the last we were fighting gallantly, but in vain. The Americans maintained their superb form, and though the Britons bravely kept pace with them, they could make no ground.

To put this defeat in perspective we must remember that British men's side has ever won on American soil in big golf clashes—Ryder or Walker Cup.

The conditions on this El Dorado course are very different to those in which our top men reach their peak. Dry, brilliantly and deceptively sunlit, and with a quite alien atmosphere, Dai Rees' team would have needed perhaps two or three weeks to gain the true feel of how the ball was likely to travel.

And I cannot emphasize enough the destructive effect on our morale of that ill-judged second shot of Westman's on to the last green in the foursomes on Friday. But for that we would have halved the four-

somes and deprived the Americans of a real morale boost.

Now Dai Rees is thinking of the future. He forecast that Norman Drey and Peter Alliss will be the spearhead of Britain's 1961 side. But he chided himself on his own age—he is 40 and has been playing in the Ryder Cup since 1937.

Only the four Eric Brown emerges with his credit unscathed.

He has now played in the singles in four Ryder Cup matches and has never lost. His opponent, Cary Middlecoff, was admittedly ailing and highly erratic, but Brown was superbly at the top of his form.

Brown's impressive list of victims reads: Lloyd Mangrum (1953, 2 up); Jerry Barber (1955, 3 and 2); Tommy Bolt (1957, 4 and 3); and now Middlecoff.

Middlecoff's continual back trouble means we could have seen the end of him as a Ryder Cup player.

## ARGENTINE INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12.  
Spain's Manuel Santana and Juan Manuel Couder won a quarter-final match today in men's doubles in the international tennis tournament, beating the Argentine team of E. Lynch and C. Echague, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Next they will meet Billy Knight of Britain and Jean Noel Grinda of France in the semi-finals, the winners to play Enrique Morea of Argentina and Luis Ayala of Chile. Morea and Ayala won their semi-final match today with a 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 win over Brazilians Edison Mandarino and Ivo Ribeiro.

In mixed doubles, Couder and Alicia Minassoli of Argentina beat Lillian Pina and E. Aguirre of Argentina, 7-5, 6-2, UPI.

## Sports Diary

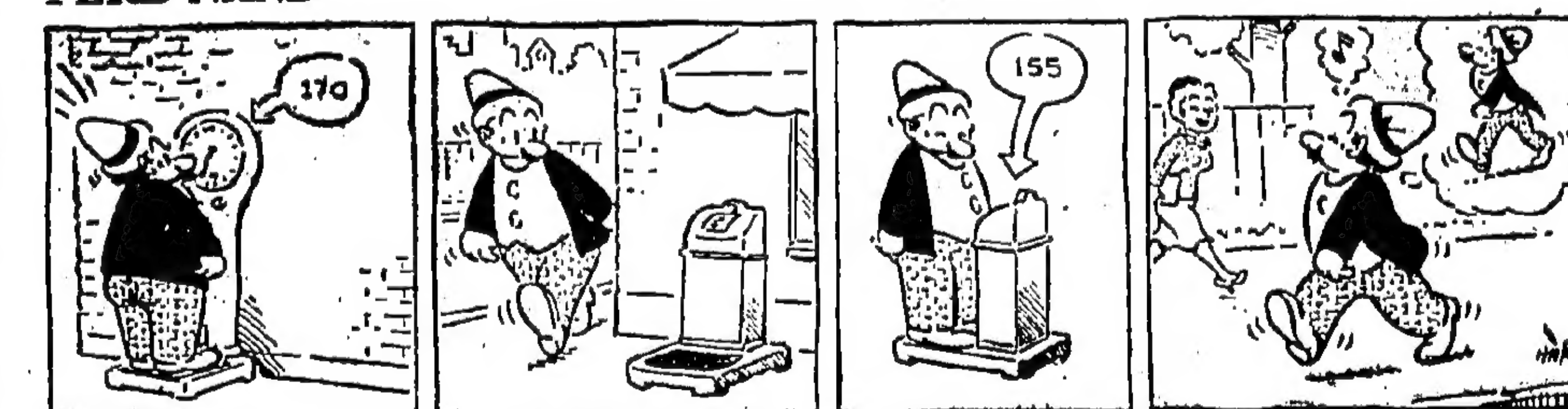
### TO-DAY

Cricket  
Army v RAF Singapore at Seakomboo 10 a.m.  
Athletics  
Query Day School Sports at HKFC 2.15 p.m.  
TO-MORROW  
Soccer  
Djurgardens v All-Ireland Government Stadium 4 p.m.

## FOUR D. JONES...



## FERD'NAND



## NANCY

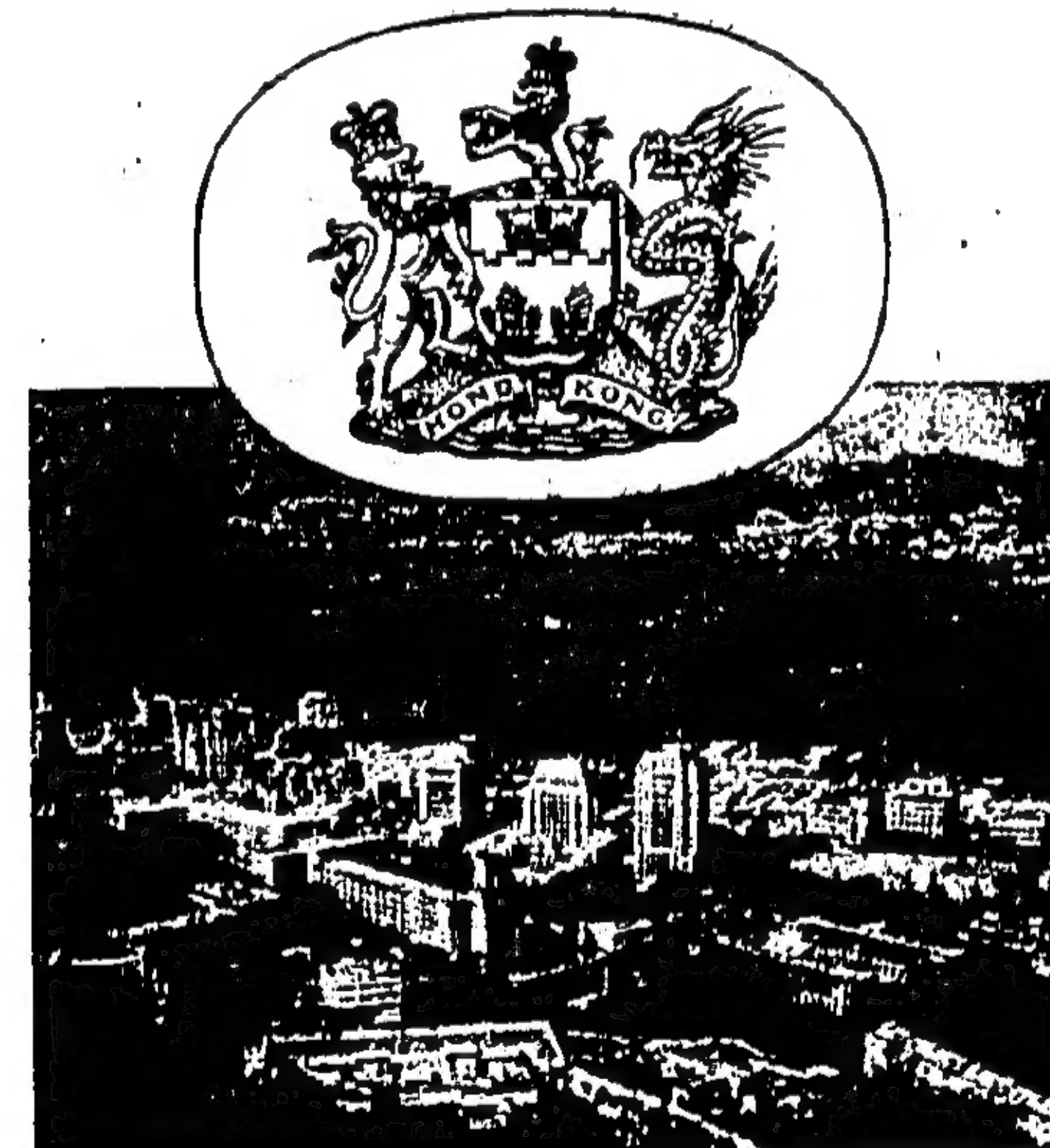


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## PROGRESS REPORT ON HONG KONG

as published in the London

## Daily Mail

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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

## POLICE OFFICER ON TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

with Chan, the manager of the club. But Lee did not show up.

Late on August 5, Walsh led a raiding party to the club, searched the place, and took some old papers. They made no arrests.

The next day Walsh and a police party again raided the club and questioned Chow in Cantonese.

On August 12 the Anti-Corruption Branch, located Chow, who made a statement, said Mr. Li, Chow also identified Walsh in a photographic identification parade as the man he had met in Winner House and who had conducted the trials.

"On August 13 the ball of investigation started rolling with full force," said Mr. Li.

### Under Orders

Chow, under orders from Anti-Corruption, rang Lily Lee, and the telephone conversation was tape-recorded.

Mr. Li said Chow told Lee of the raids and arranged to meet her with Chan, the club manager.

The following day Chow and Chan, who had a Minifon wire recorder concealed on him, met Lily Lee.

Mr. Li said they talked of paying Walsh \$5,000 and Chan was asked to hand the money to Lily Lee, who would pay it to Walsh.

Walsh then would not search the club premises again. Lily Lee suggested Chan should meet the person she was giving the money to after she had been paid.

He had to pay \$200 a day, or \$2,000 in 10 days.

### A Threat

If he did not pay, said Mr. Li, the person would raid the club again.

Chan was also asked to pay \$2,000 compensation for the month Walsh had been in Bayview and had not received any money, alleged Mr. Li.

On August 15, police gave Chan \$2,000 in \$100 bills in an envelope, with the numbers marked, and he went to see Lee, who accepted the money, after some hesitation through her amah.

Lee said, according to Mr. Li, "I will hand this money to the

Superintendent". They arranged to meet Walsh the next day. At noon, on August 16 the five met in the Rosary Church, Kowloon. Lily Lee indicated Walsh and said to Chan, "This is the man."

They shook hands. Later, Mrs. Wales told Chan: "We have received the 20 pieces of gold."

### In Future...

She also told Chan, "In future, hand the money over to Mrs. Lee (third accused)", according to Mr. Li.

On August 18 police raided Walsh's home at 2 Ventris Road, Kowloon, and found \$1,670, part of which was made up of 15 \$100 bills.

But, said Mr. Li, they were not the same bills. Anti-Corruption had given Chan.

On a desk diary dated August 16 were the words "2,000 plus, \$150 electric razor, \$150 Irene." Walsh admitted writing the words and was arrested.

Judge T. Crofton adjourned the hearing until Monday.

Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. G. Liang, of M. R. Lam appeared for Walsh and his wife. Lily Lee was not represented.

Mr. Simon Li was assisted by Assistant Superintendent of Police, F. G. Jenkins.

**U.S. Vice Consul  
On Second Tour**

Mr. and Mrs. Gori P. Bruno and family returned for their second tour of Hongkong on Monday, before they return to San Francisco via Australia and New Zealand.

### Trip To Japan

Miss Ann Law, who was recently awarded second prize in the Miss Hongkong Contest, is travelling to Tokyo on Sunday.

Miss Law is travelling on Cathay Pacific Airways flight, which is part of her second prize.

Ann Law is an Airline Receptionist in Hongkong.

### Dissolved

The Government Gazette announced that the name Kam Wah Manufacturing Company, Ltd., has been struck off the register and the Company dissolved.



Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Elliot.

## Shipping Executive In Colony

Mr. Theodore L. Elliot, Assistant Vice-President of the Passenger Division, Matson Navigation Company, arrived in the s.s. President Cleveland this morning on the course of a business tour to the East.

Mr. Elliot, accompanied by his wife, were greeted on arrival by Mr. T. C. Lamb, Manager of Hongkong, Everett Steamship Corporation. Mr. M. de Rosa, Sub-Manager, and Mrs. Dorothy Hart-Baker, Manager of the four department of Everett Travel Service.

The Elliots will leave by air for Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore on Monday, before they return to San Francisco via Australia and New Zealand.

## Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions have been announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

Mr. A. D. Duffy and Mr. W. Rees to be Assistant Commissioners of Inland Revenue. Mr. R. B. Wood and Mr. R. Haxell to be chief assessors. Mr. L. White and Mr. H. A. Scott to be assessors.

Mr. F. D. Angus ceased to act as Assistant Commissioner of Inland Revenue. Mr. A. C. Alcock to be Air Traffic Control Officer, Class II. Mr. B. E. Willmott to be senior radiographer.

Dr. Ho Chong Foon was to be a woman medical officer. Miss I. Sackley ceased to act as Matron (Psychiatric) and Miss E. A. Dixon ceased to act as Deputy Matron (Psychiatric).

Mr. A. V. Currie resumed duty as Assistant Commissioner of Rating and Valuation.

Mr. N. Cooke ceased to act as Assistant Commissioner of Rating and Valuation.

Mr. S. G. Dark has been appointed to be an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council and Senior Accountant, Urban Services Department, vice Mr. D. T. Smith.

## BANK LEGAL ADVISER RETURNS



Mr. J. R. Jones (above) Legal Adviser to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation returned in the s.s. President Cleveland this morning on a four-month business-cum-pleasure tour to Europe, England and the United States.

## GRANTED AWARDS

The following persons have been granted awards, it was announced in the Government Gazette.

Florence Ma, Principal Wardress; Nancy Yee, Assistant Matron; Khan Bahader, Assistant Principal Wardress; and Yuen Wai-hing, Nursing Sister, all have been awarded the First Class Colonial Prison Service Medal.

The Colonial Prison Service Medal has been awarded to R. C. Fitzgerald, Principal Officer; Mohamed Khan, Warder; and Khan Mohamed, Warder.

Thieves stole seven portable and transistor radios valued at \$1,400, after breaking into the showroom of Yee On Hong, at the junction of Argyle and Yim Po Fong Streets early yesterday.

## Electricity Commission Of Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he had spent considerable time with various bodies on the matter of surcharge, and invariably he told them the same thing.

### Prepared

His company was quite prepared if such bodies were to send a firm of qualified accountants and go through the whole of the surcharge figures. He said they would then satisfy themselves through these accountants.

Mr. Mayne: Without these details, the consumers would not know.

Mr. Stoker: Without these details he could not check it (surcharge), which is very definite, but I must say that it does not apply to bulk supply consumers.

Earlier Mr. Percy Chen, Chairman of the Hongkong Chinese Reform Association, asked the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., and China Light and Power Co., Ltd. to disclose how they justified their last increase in the surcharge in 1957 to Government.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, Counsel for the two electric companies said that apparently both managers, Mr. Stoker and Mr. Wood, did pay a visit to Mr. Hetherington of Government at the time, but Mr. Wood had "absolutely no recollection of what transpired."

It might be that Mr. Stoker's recollection was clearer.

Mr. Stoker said that he could recall practically the whole of the meeting.

Mr. Hetherington asked them to explain the additional surcharge and he (Mr. Stoker) gathered that Mr. Hetherington had received several letters from various bodies in the Colony, two of which he could recall were the Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and Hongkong Manufacturers' Union.

"Mr. Hetherington asked for an explanation, which was given, and after discussing it at some length, I told him that both Mr. Wood and I had seen most of these bodies personally ourselves. He then said he would write to us and the whole of the correspondence is in the hands of the Commission," Mr. Stoker said.

### Relevant?

He added that the full explanation as given in conversation to Mr. Hetherington was embodied in the reply to his letter.

Mr. Chen wanted an explanation of the explanation in this reply. He quoted the Hongkong Electric letter: "We do not think quoting the profits is relevant to the issue. In any case no equation has been made with the intrinsic worth of the company," and China Light's letter: "To quote profits alone without reference to other material considerations such as return in relation to the whole undertaking is misleading."

Mr. Stoker said that as far as he could recall in a letter from a committee set up in opposition to the surcharge, comprising representatives of industrial and other organizations, there was a statement that the electric company had said they stood to lose several million dollars if the company accepted the difference in the cost of fuel in relation to the surcharge.

He pointed out to Mr. Hetherington quite plainly that this loss was not on the overall working of the company and that they were keeping the fuel surcharge account completely separate from other accounts of the company.

"And we are still doing it to-day," Mr. Stoker said, adding that even in the present hearing people had been confused about this several times.

Mr. Wood explained, that the reason why he could not recall much of the meetings was that Mr. Stoker was the spokesman. It was an accounting problem and Mr. Stoker was doing a lot of accounts while he himself was an engineer, "so I was quite happy to let him do the talking."

### Promotional

Whether his ordinary tariff was a promotional one the Chairman defined promotional tariff.

Mr. Mould said: "A promotional tariff for a domestic consumer is one which seeks to give the consumer electricity at a cheaper rate as his consumption increases. It seeks to make an assessment of what his maximum demand is likely to be and it seeks to recover the cost of giving him that maximum demand and thereafter at a rate approximating the cost of production. In other words there is a primary block at relatively high cost and thereafter at low cost."

Mr. Mould said that the advantage of such a system was that all units were taken from one meter and all in tariff covered light and power. The great advantage was in encouraging consumption which the companies had indicated was their desire.

Mr. Stoker replied that this was what he called a domestic two-part tariff. He said that his company had had a trial of this system six years ago but they found it could not work in Hongkong with its tenements. He felt, however that it might be possible in the future to have both kinds of tariff available to the Colony.

Mr. Mould said that the Commission recognized that in Hongkong such a system would require great ingenuity and a lot of thought but its advantages

on the matter when he addressed the Commission.

On Mr. Wright's application, Mr. Onslow, chief accountant of China Light also explained two other points.

He said that of all the company's total bulk power, 28.72 per cent was supplied to Tsun Wan, ordinary power 4.89 per cent, and lighting 3.04 per cent, and it was only for lighting that the company charged extra. The total supply to Tsun Wan of units sold was 14.68 per cent.

Mr. Onslow also explained the company's costing system. He said that each month, since September, 1947, the company compiled a monthly account giving complete details of all items and from these items proper costings could be prepared.

At the commencement of the Commission's questioning of Mr. W. Stoker, Manager of Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., the Chairman, Mr. John Mould, reiterated that the Commission's legal adviser, Mr. Desmond Mayne, asked questions on the instruction of the Commission alone and each of his questions had been carefully considered by the whole of the Commission.

In answer to Mr. Mayne, Mr. Stoker said that the long-term oil contracts in relation to the surcharge was made on May 24, 1949 and before entering into it he invited tenders.

Mr. Mayne: Were you satisfied that you were getting the best possible terms?

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From the Files

# 25 years AGO

November, 1934

THE Peiping Municipal Government is prepared to promulgate a new set of regulations for the purpose of maintaining "decent social customs," the prohibition of a pair of lovers walking arm in arm, and the complete suppression of dancing in any public place.

A Peiping report said these new steps were being taken in accordance with the wishes of Marshal Chiang Kai Shek.

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Lohar Hamann, licensee of Jimmy's Kitchen, 42-48 Lockhart Road, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning for selling liquor during prohibited hours. Mr. T. Murphy ASP protested, and Mr. A. el Arculli appeared on behalf of the defendant.

THE divorce action which came before the local court last week and was the first of its kind to be brought in the Colony had a sequel in the Central Magistracy yesterday when Mr. F. P. Franklin, as publisher of the Hongkong Telegraph, was fined \$20 for an infringement of the Divorce Ordinance.

Defendant who appeared in person, was represented by Mr. R. A. Wadeson of Messrs Deacons.

The Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, speaking of reporting duties cases said, "The only report permitted is a concise report of the charges or counter charges on which evidence has been given, and nothing else."

The new Dog Home erected for the Hongkong SPCA has been completed at a cost of about \$14,000. The site which has been granted by Government on an annual permit is situated in Tam Kung Road, Kowloon, just below the Sung Wong Toi rock, and slopes up sharply from the entrance level. The building was erected largely by the munificence of Lady Ho Tung who made a large donation to the Society's funds for this purpose.

## THREE HELD ON FORGED BANKNOTES CHARGE

Three people were today charged with conspiracy to utter forged American banknotes valued at US\$9,800 (HK\$156,800).

They were also charged with possession of the forged notes. The two men and one woman were remanded four days by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy.

No plea was taken. The defendants, Chan Shu-tung, alias Chan Shu, 45, of 13 Ngau Tau Kok Resettlement Area, Lau Lap-sam, alias Lau Ting-yat, 35, of 460 A, King's Road, ground floor, and a 42-year-old woman, Tong Suk-kwan, of 42, Ngau Tau Kok Resettlement Area.

**Cruelty To  
Monkeys**

Central Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris today found Yip Chiu-yiu, the licensee of the Kwong Ming Pet Shop, 29, Li Yuen Street, East, guilty of ill-treating 103 monkeys by confining them in wire cages, which were not large enough. Sentence is reserved until next Monday.

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